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The abandonment of the embassy and the evacuation had been planned under a cloak of official secrecy in order to prevent panic in the capital city and reprisals by Cambodians who may have felt betrayed by the action.

Cambodian Ambassador John Gunther Dean ordered the evacuation as the final step of a four-stage plan begun several weeks ago when it became clear Phnom Penh would probably fall to the Communist insurgents which had surrounded the city in recent months.

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Monday

Elementary Schools

Barbecued pork on bun
Hash browns
Buttered peas
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hamburger
French fries
Buttered green beans or cauliflower
Juice
Risotto plate or peach with garnish
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Beef salad peanut butter or cheese
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Fruit shortcake or fruit
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From Press Reports

Saigon — Elite South Vietnamese paratroopers leapfrogged Communist lines outside Saigon Friday aboard an armada of American-supplied helicopters in a massive gamble to save the threatened capital.

More than 3,000 troops were airlifted from Saigon to the edge of the province capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 1, where heavy fighting was reported underway in a battle that could be the decisive one of the war.

Radio messages from Xuan Loc said its defenders had stopped two human wave assaults by Communist forces with tanks and artillery and were bracing for a third attack.

The operation was seen as a major gamble by government commanders to obtain a badly needed and morale-boosting victory. By moving more than 3,000 elite troops out of Saigon, the joint general staff stripped the capital of half its regular defense force and left 4,000 soldiers manning the inner defenses of Saigon.

Viet Cong-North Vietnamese forces struck hard at a provincial capital and district town on opposite sides of Saigon, and the fighting was watched closely to see if it was the start of a drive on the South Vietnamese capital.

The Saigon military command said 243 Communist-led troops were killed by infantrymen, tanks and airstrikes near the town of Ben Tranh, 30 miles southwest of Saigon.

At Xuan Loc dawn brought renewed fighting, with Saigon reporting more than 1,000 attackers now slain in four days of fighting. Government spokesmen also said 27 North Vietnamese tanks have been destroyed.

Malaysian Troops Mobilized To Hunt Communist Guerrillas

Kuala Lumpur (UPI) — Two thousand Malaysian troops backed by artillery have been mobilized into a search for Communist guerrillas who have killed 12 soldiers and wounded 30 since Monday near the border with Thailand, military sources said Friday.

Five soldiers, including a captain, were killed and a dozen wounded Thursday when a unit involved in the hunt was attacked in the third major ambush in five days.

The military sources said the reinforcements were trying to cut off escape routes into Thailand from the scene of the longest sustained Communist offensive in five years.

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In other Indochina developments:

—In Thailand, Communist-led rebels opened fire on Thai army helicopters bringing reinforcements to a battle in the northern part of the country, killing 17 more troops. It brought government casualties in the three-day-old battle to 33 dead, one of the government's worst setbacks in its 15-year war against the guerrillas.

—More than 250 Vietnamese orphans flew out of Saigon for homes in the United States. It raised to about 2,000 the number of children taken out of South Vietnam in feverish programs that reached a high point late last week.

—In Rome, an official of the Vatican's relief organization, Caritas, said the "mass expatriation" of Vietnamese orphans was "a deplorable and unjustified mistake." The official, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Grange of France, said "adoption is contrary to the cultural traditions of the Vietnamese people."

—The American Committee for UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, will launch a major fund-raising campaign in the United States this weekend to provide food, medicine, clothing and shelter to mothers and children in need in both Saigon and Communist-controlled parts of Vietnam as well as Cambodia and Laos.

Meanwhile, a Viet Cong radio broadcast called for the civilian population and armed forces in "western South Vietnam" to rise up and seize full control of their areas. "This is about the time the Thieu and U.S. governments will receive the decisive attacks," the broadcast asserted.



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Soviet Envoys Talk To Israelis

... About Geneva Talks—Paper

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Soviet Union has made a secret approach to Israel to break the Middle East deadlock by renewing the Geneva peace conference, a leading Israeli newspaper reported Friday.

The usually well-informed daily Haaretz said two Soviet envoys flew to Israel last week and held talks with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, offering to resume relations with the Jewish state if agreement was reached at Geneva.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report. It took the unusual step of issuing a "no comment" statement that said "Israel will not react to reports as to whether contacts did or did not take place with the Soviet Union . . ." Other officials kept silent.

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry also declined comment. Haaretz quoted the Soviet emissaries as saying that in exchange for an Arab-Israeli agreement at Geneva, the Soviet Union was willing to guarantee Israel's security within the pre-1967 borders and resume diplomatic relations, broken since the 1967 Middle East war.

Haaretz said the Soviets were "very interested in resuming the Geneva talks" because Moscow feared that a continuing Middle

East stalemate might ignite another war and bring about a confrontation with the United States.

The Soviet envoys were told that Israel "had not yet determined her detailed position on the Geneva talks," Haaretz said.

Haaretz said that in addition to the meeting in Israel, the Israeli and Soviet ambassadors had met in Washington and further contacts were likely between the two countries.

Shortly after the Haaretz report was published, Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, told a news conference there have been big Soviet arms shipments to Egypt, Syria and Iraq. He gave no statistics but said "the figures are very, very big," and that because of Soviet supplies, the Arab armies were far more powerful than before the 1973 war.

The Israeli government has maintained for almost eight years that it is ready to renew relations with Moscow, but that the Soviets broke the diplomatic ties and the Soviets must make the first move to repair them.

Only last week Rabin said it was ironic for the Soviet Union to act as cochairman of a Middle East peace conference while it followed a one-sided policy in the Middle East.

Sewage Plant Grants Mismanaged — EPA

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it has turned up evidence of widespread mismanagement, faulty construction and misrepresentation of costs in at least 41 federal sewage plant construction grants around the country.

Millions of dollars are involved, EPA sources said, and they fear the discoveries so far might represent only a fraction of the irregularities.

Arvin L. Alm, the EPA assistant administrator for planning and management, said his agency's audit program was continuing and new regulations were being drafted to crack down on the management of federally-funded sewage treatment plant construction.

Alm released a draft report covering audits conducted on 41 EPA grants for 28 sewage treatment plants in 12 states: California, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Washington and West Virginia.

He said the audits have turned up \$13.5 million in questionable costs on projects worth a total \$120.7 million — a rejection rate of 11.2% of the claimed cost.

Most of the grants were to individual cities. Some EPA officials said the Stockton finding was the worst uncovered so far.

"We concluded that the city of Stockton was not effectively administering the two EPA construction grants," the audit reported, citing design errors, major construction problems and unreasonable profit by the consulting-engineering firm hired by the city.

As a result, the audit said, EPA is questioning \$494,672 of a total \$6.88 million incurred by the city for construction work and is considering refusing to pay another \$2.2 million of that total unless the contractor corrects inadequate work.



Bill Affects Loan Powers Of Rail Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-nine House members have introduced a bill that would change the authority of the U.S. Railway Association to allow it to make loans to such lines as the present Rock Island Railroad.

No similar legislation has been filed in the Senate, where Rock Island supporters instead are expected to try to accomplish the same goal through amendments to USRA appropriations.

The bill would amend the 1973 Rail Reorganization Act — which created the quasi-governmental corporation to reorganize Northeastern Lines — to authorize it to make loans to a railroad undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy statutes.

—Correction—

Escamilla Found Guilty Of Assault But Not Of Rape

A United Press International story in Friday morning's Star about an action of the State Supreme Court incorrectly reported that Bernard Escamilla was found guilty of rape by the Scotts Bluff County District Court.

Escamilla was charged with rape but convicted not of rape but of assault with intent to commit rape.

That conviction of assault with intent to commit rape was reversed by the State Supreme Court, which ordered a new trial, saying prejudicial testimony was allowed in the original trial when the alleged victim and two police officers were allowed to testify in depth on the contents of the original complaint.

N.Y. Times Summary

Budget Ceiling Approved

Washington — Partially reversing some of its earlier decisions, the Senate Budget Committee gave final approval to a proposed ceiling of \$365 million on government spending for next year. The figure was \$9.4 billion, or 2.6%, higher than the administration has proposed for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. But it was also \$3.2 billion lower than the one approved last week by the House Budget Committee.

Soviets To Borrow From West

Moscow — The Soviet Union signed an agreement to borrow \$250 million from a group of Western banks. The loan was said to be the largest the Soviet Union has ever arranged with private Western financial institutions. Lazard Freres heads the group of lenders, which includes Morgan Guaranty, Banque National de Paris and several other Western European and North American banks.

Jackie Gets \$3 Million

New York — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, under the will of her late husband, receives \$3 million, a bequest far less than published reports had indicated she would get, according to friends of the Onassis family. The comparatively small amount apparently reflects the fact that shortly before his death Onassis had decided to divorce his wife, and that it was the minimum her husband could leave her under Greek law in view of his large estate.

World Conference Expected

Paris — Delegates at a preparatory meeting on energy said Friday concessions were being made in a procedural dispute that should pave the way for a full-scale conference on world economic problems this summer.

Rumor 'Gross, Despicable'

Hong Kong — The two principal leaders of the Communist-led insurgents in Cambodia have denied as "gross and despicable rumor" the reports of the first contacts between the Cambodian government and the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

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Adopted Orphans

Cleveland (UPI) — Even though they are not yet legally adopted, Vietnamese orphans will be covered as soon as they are placed in the home of a Blue Cross and Blue Shield (BC&BS) subscriber with family coverage, it was announced Friday.

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Echo With A Grand Rapids Accent

President Ford was an amalgam of voices and thoughts past and present in his address to the Congress this week.

The challenging rhetoric of John Kennedy with a Grand Rapids accent; the sometimes belligerent, sometimes conciliatory rhetoric of Richard Nixon with a Grand Rapids accent and — it almost seemed like — a German accent with a Grand Rapids accent.

What the expansive speech, longwinded by American presidential standards, amounted to was a sweeping rehash of old American foreign policy, some good, some bad policy, but nothing new.

And the essence of it was that we can buy back our self respect and the confidence of our allies for \$722 million.

The President has obviously gone slumming and hunted for bargain self respect and confidence in the lesser shops.

If confidence of our allies in our commitment is the issue, in Ford's terms, then nothing short of the permanent salvation of the Thieu government and the eternal division of North and South Vietnam will be the only reassurances and that will cost more than \$722 million in military aid to South Vietnam. It will mean American sentry duty into the next century. We doubt, however, that confidence in America has been lost to any dangerous degree.

If self respect is the issue, then we better resolve to leave some loose thread alone and be strong enough to admit error,

pull back and re-evaluate where our true interests lie and what we are capable of doing. By admitting error we can regain self respect.

It does not look as if the Congress will go along with another three-quarters of a billion dollars and we can't blame Congress for not wanting to throw good good money after bad. That's a lot of money to throw away — which we will be doing — only to make us feel a little less guilty.

We can't blame the bipartisan spokesmen in Congress for wanting to be careful in tampering with the war powers act; in "clarifying," as the President said, executive power to act in emergency conditions with regard to protecting American nationals and pro-American Vietnamese.

There should be no legislative changes which would allow for the possibility of grand scale re-involvement based on a narrow pretext. No chance to build long tunnels at the ends of which there is no light.

Evacuate the Americans — that can accelerate now. Provide humanitarian aid as it can be used. Insist on major power agreement for support for unhindered evacuation of those South Vietnamese who want to leave. That can be accomplished if the Soviet Union believes in detente and the old, shopworn but still valid concept of peaceful coexistence.

But save us the agony of another Vietnam war. The people decided long ago they didn't want it.

...And Something He Didn't Say

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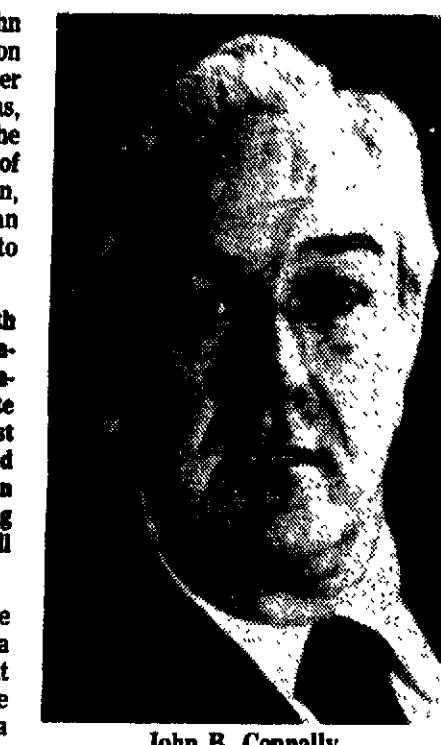
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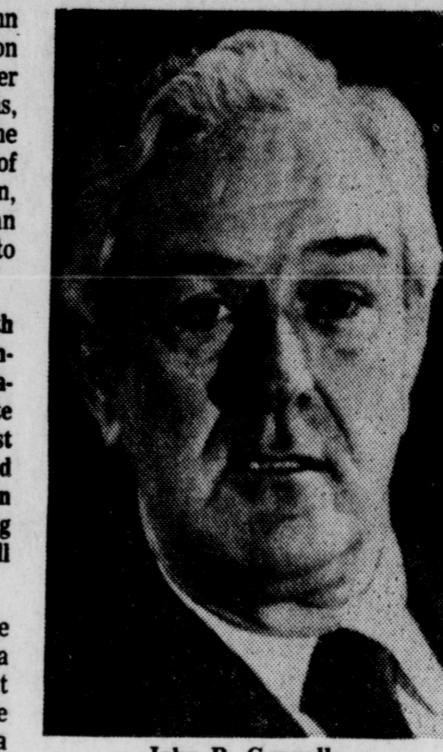
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Nevertheless, Bruckner concluded from information he received that the problem drinker has difficulty getting probation, and therefore, "help." But, he said, the non-problem or social drinker, is placed on probation with all the "embellishments."

Those embellishments include attending Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, lectures, and use of inpatient

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The council will become involved only if the police feel that some recommendations are not valid. Baker said. Then the council will have to decide if "we want to believe the report," Baker said.

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A jury trial was scheduled to begin July 21.

Scottsbluff District Judge Ted R. Feidler overruled a motion by Public Defender James Hansen that charges against Barajas be dismissed because the court is without jurisdiction since a grand jury indictment has not been handed down against him.

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Police said Miss Halvorsen suffered a broken bone near her eye, possible eye injuries and scrapes and bruises to her face and arms.

She was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Christopher Davignon, 19, of 1402 Dakota, when it was in collision with a car driven by Kathy Brice, 25, of 141 W. Dawes, police said.

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Bruckner speculates that one reason the rumors began spreading about the operation of Lincoln's ASAP project is due to the ASAP policy calling for aggressive DWI enforcement.

But, he cautions, aggressive enforcement should not be characterized as harassment. Bruckner

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Bruckner said there is no evidence which shows police mark cars, rumors to the contrary.

But, for those out there who insist on believing it, Bruckner suggests they consider the "illegitimate situation" which would result if police marked bumpers with fluorescent paint. Eventually, most cars in the city would be marked, he says. And then, he asks, how would the police know which cars to follow?

And while he says there's no evidence to indicate

police stake out local lounges, he noted that the police do patrol those areas with the highest accident rate.

Those areas include: N. 27th, Cornhusker Hwy., portions of northeast Lincoln and Hwy. 2. Coincidentally, he said, those areas just happen to have the highest concentration of bars and DWI arrests.

Selective enforcement, as it's called, is a common police procedure among law enforcement agencies around the country, Bruckner reports.

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Finessing the jack of clubs consequently could not gain a trick, for even if the finesse succeeded because East had the queen, East would still have a club trick coming with a holding of four or more to the queen. A further reason for rejecting the finesse was the high probability that West had the queen of clubs as part of his bidding values.

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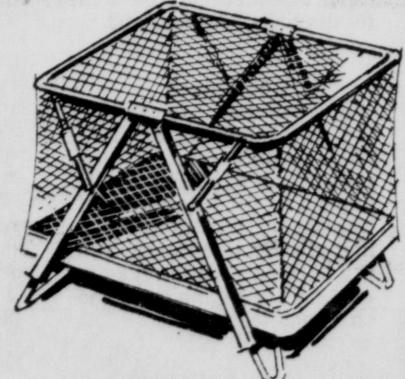
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"It was difficult to accept the fact it was over with." It was even more difficult to keep on going.

"I felt like a leper," Ms. Goodban said. "If you're grieving, people don't want to be around you ... You're like a neon sign" reminding them it could happen to them.

Except for a few close friends who were her "personal crisis line," she was forced out of old relationships with young couples. She began making new friends.

Ms. Goodban became involved in the women's movement, was in on ground level planning for the Homestead Institute and Lincoln's proposed grief center.

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"It would be nice for law-

makers to look at the law before they act," the governor said, adding he was expecting a formal opinion from the attorney general to the effect that emergency fund money can't legally be used the way the lawmakers want.

Exon said the law governing use of the emergency fund says it can be used for "extreme climatic phenomena and civil disturbances." The governor said those conditions do not exist at Hanson Lake.

The law also allows the govern-

nor to use the fund when a catastrophe cannot be handled by the financial resources of local government. Exon said as yet Sarpy County has spent no money on the dike.

Exon also said he viewed the resolution passed by the Legislature at the request of Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes as potentially dangerous if it was legal.

"The Legislature had best take a look at the precedent it is setting by this hasty and ill conceived resolution," the governor said.

said. "We could end up maintaining all the dikes up and down the Platte River."

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis' office reports the Nebraska Republican was working with Sarpy County officials in an attempt to encourage the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to assist in flood protection efforts.

Unicameral Speaker J. W. Burbach of Crofton said he learned from discussions with Curtis the corps does have money for such projects.

Breadwinners' Jobs Emphasized

By United Press International
State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek said Friday preliminary plans for the Public Service Job Program in the coming fiscal year, an effort to ease nationwide unemployment problems, call for emphasis on getting heads of households to work.

The labor commissioner said the primary thrust to date has simply been to get jobs for those who have been unemployed for 30 days or more. That, Chizek said, has been a relatively easy task because there are "quite a few out there" who haven't worked for 30 days.

The new fiscal year begins

July 1.

The March unemployment figures for Nebraska won't be available until next week. But in February, some 44,000 were out of work in the state. Chizek, however, said he thinks the unemployment picture is about to the point of stabilizing.

The commissioner also said that while the future emphasis would be on heads of households, that doesn't mean other areas, particularly jobs for youth, would be ignored.

"This summer we're going to have some summer youth programs," Chizek said, adding to do otherwise might keep a number of students from going

back to school in the fall.

Another change from current policies on administering the state's \$12 million Public Service Job Program, the commissioner said, might come in the area of how jobs are distributed. He said instead of creating one, two or three jobs in an area, the emphasis being considered would be towards crews of eight or more.

The idea, Chizek said, would be to create maintenance teams for such things as state and local parks.

In terms of how the money made available to the state has been put to use, Chizek's staff reported there are now 301 jobs,

of which 240 have been filled. Some of those jobs have just been created within the last few days, the staff said, accounting for the openings.

Based on current appropriations, the staff said the 301 job slots would appear to be about the maximum.

For the purposes of administering the program, the state has been divided into three areas.

Except for Douglas and Sarpy Counties and the Lincoln area, the State Labor Department is responsible for the entire state.

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Life Begins At Forty:

Grief Has No Time Schedule

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: "My wife died

four months ago. Some days I get along pretty well. Other times I miss her so much it almost feels as if she's nearby. Then I'll dream about her for a few nights. How long can I expect to be torn up this way? My men friends keep telling me to snap out of it, but I can't."

ANSWER: — Your friends mean well, but they are not really doing you much good with their advice, not right now anyway. It is very important to realize that grief and mourning are a process, that is they have continuity over time, and each person works his way through them at his own pace.

There is no set period of mourning after which you are just over it. And there, likewise, is no normal length of time for grief.

A recent seminar series at the university here had one lecture on, "Coping With Grief." The lecturer, a psychiatric social worker, recommended an insightful book. It is called

"Bereavement," and it was written by Collin Parkes.

You might find it helpful to you in understanding your own pace of working through your grief.

There are a number of aspects to our reaction to the death of a loved one. They do not necessarily occur in the order that I am naming them, but I think you may recognize some that you have gone through and some that you may be in the midst of.

All these ways of coping are normal and necessary. The whole process of grieving involves searching for a new identity for yourself, a new meaning for your life alone.

The pain of loss, along with the natural anger, must be borne in order for the bereaved person to get beyond it and emerge, changed but whole again, on the other side. Time does work in your favor, but there is no timetable.

Ed Sullivan once made a very astute observation about memories, which I am sure you are finding true of your own situation. Here it is: "Memories don't come in neat packages. They leap back and forth, dart around, tugging at our heartstrings and striking wonderful, harmonious chords made up of treasured moments of the past."

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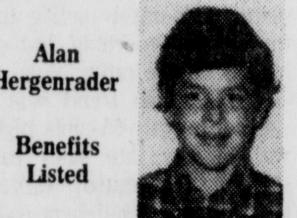
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Sunday Morning

- 6:30 • This Is the Life
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Top Students Awarded Keys

Five Lincoln students are among ten University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen honored for outstanding performance in the College of Business Administration.

The Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary, awarded the freshmen the Gold Keys, named in honor of the late William Gold who founded Gold's department store, now Lincoln Brandeis.

The organization also honored 18 sophomores with the Hicks Keys, named after Professor Emeritus Clifford Hicks, a longtime college faculty member.

In addition, the honorary presented the Phi Chi Theta Gold Key award to the college's outstanding junior woman.

Gold Key winners are: Lester F. Bandy, Paul G. Grosskopf, Jeff Goffman, Thomas L. Howard, Lincoln; John R. Hunter, Clarinda, Iowa; William S. Richardson, Omaha; Jane L. Stlossen, Omaha; Duane D. Smith, Martell; Tyler J. Sutton, Lincoln and Jim R. Titus, Lincoln.

Hicks Key winners are: Roger P. Becker, McLean; Joel J. Bergmire, Clatonia; James A. Bogatz, Omaha; David L. Brester, Howells; Madison W. Clegg, Lincoln; John C. Clegg, Syracuse; Donald R. Davies, Falls City; William M. Finley, Omaha; Lynette C. Gansbacher, Osmond; Steven A. Goeden, Broken Bow; Kerry L. Lester, Neligh; Ronald L. Loveland, Burlington, Colo.; Sandra L. Myers, Omaha; John P. Nease, Plainview; James G. Richardson, Broken Bow; James M. Stanley, Norfolk; Donna J. Stone, Sioux City, Iowa; David R. Vorok, Alliance.

The Phi Chi Theta Gold Key was awarded to Teri Tidwell, Circle, Mont.

Funds Available For Soil, Water Conservation

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday nearly \$5 million in federal funds has been made available for soil and water conservation work in the state on a matching basis.

Thone said the total of \$4,712,767 includes \$3,896,000 appropriated for 1975 and \$816,767 carried over from 1974. The money will be available, he added, only for work completed during this calendar year.

These funds will give farmers incentive for investing their own money in keeping their rich Nebraska soil in place and obtaining the most use possible of our water," Thone said.

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By The Associated Press

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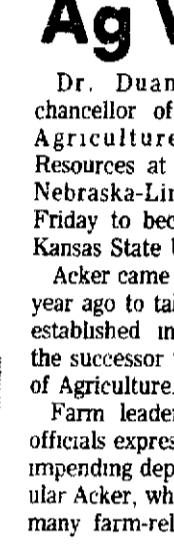
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ABP filed for relief and reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act in early January. The firm listed debts totaling \$121 million and assets of \$131 million.

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Mrs. Aguilar and doctors agree that Lori might not be alive today if David had not acted so quickly and positively.

Mrs. John C. (Beth) Klosterman, David City homemaker and 4-H club leader, has been named one of eight national 4-H alumni winners for 1975.

The announcement was made by W. M. Antes, state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Klosterman, who did most of her seven years of 4-H club work in Butler County, will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall. She also will receive a gold key award from the Olin Corp., Little Rock, Ark., national donor for the alumni program. Over the past 23 years, the university alumni award has

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Mrs. Klosterman said 4-H is the greatest influence in her life after her family and church.

Mrs. Klosterman and her husband, a farmer-feeder, have three children, 13-year-old twins Anna and Margaret, and Jac, 11, all of whom are in 4-H work.

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000 pounds of cheddar cheese for \$1.25 a pound.

Some customers carried away \$25 worth of merchandise, claiming the quality was better than available in stores.

One homemaker, Brigitte Frank of 522 Indian Road, said she was there "to see

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By The Associated Press

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Hunter, picked up by the Yankees as a free agent for a cool \$3.75 million over the winter, started slowly before a relatively disappointing crowd of 26,212 at Shea Stadium by yielding a two-

run homer to Horton in the first inning.

New York came back with three runs against Detroit starter Mickey Lolich in their half of the first on the strength of run-scoring doubles by Bobby Bonds and Bob Oliver and a throwing error by Tiger shortstop Tom Veryzer.

Hunter held the lead into the sixth, but a walk to Ron Leflore and a single by Gary Sutherland set the stage for Colbert's game-

winning blow—a line drive into the left field bullpen.

John Hiller preserved the Detroit victory when he replaced Lolich in the seventh with the bases loaded and none out. Hiller stuck out Bonds and then got Oliver to ground into an inning-ending double play.

In other American League day games, Milwaukee beat Cleveland 6-2 and Boston outlasted Baltimore 6-5 in 12 inn-

ings. In the National League, Pittsburgh edged New York 4-3, Chicago shaded Montreal 2-1 and Atlanta defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Hank Aaron made his Milwaukee homecoming a success with his first American League hit and run batted in before a record Brewers' crowd of 48,160.

Pedro Garcia contributed a two-run double and Johnny Briggs belted a home run for Milwaukee.

Carl Yastrzemski's 12th-inning home run off Doyle Alexander gave Boston its victory. Paul Blair had his second straight three-hit game for the Orioles.

The Pirates rallied for all of their runs in the ninth to beat the Mets. Manny Sanguillen singled home the first run, Renie Stennett singled home the second and Richie Hebner got the game-winner with another single.

Rick Monday raced all the way home from second on a sacrifice fly in the eighth to give the Cubs their decisive run. Montreal right fielder Gary Carter caught the long drive off the bat of Joe Lacob but fell down, allowing Monday to reach home.

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The New York Knicks know that if they just show up for their game with the Houston Rockets Saturday, they might not show up for any more National Basketball Association playoff games.

And if the Seattle SuperSonics play only from the heart against the Detroit Pistons Saturday night, they could be finished for the year, too.

The New York-Houston and the Detroit at Seattle games will be the final ones in best-of-three series. The winner of the New York-Houston series will meet Boston in a best-of-seven series, while the victory between Detroit and Seattle will open the best-of-seven play against Golden State.

In another playoff game Saturday night, the Washington Bullets are at Buffalo, with the Braves leading that best-of-seven set 1-0.

"The other night in Houston I guess we thought all we had to do was show up," said New York center John Gianelli of the center. "It wasn't a lack of intensity on our part. But you can't play with your heart — you've got to play with your head. And we didn't."

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While Matheny said he would definitely travel with Gillett to the outstate Nebraska circuit — Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad, he was uncertain about competing at Ak-Sar-Ben, which opens its 56-day meeting on April 29.

"It's tough getting stalls up there in Omaha so I really don't know what I'll do," he said.

Although Matheny is pleased with his success as a jockey, he said he was not certain how long he would ride. He added that he would prefer to remain in horse racing after his jockey days end, perhaps, as a trainer.

Matheny, nevertheless, is having trouble acclimating to the Nebraska weather.

"I'd never been in the state before and it was real bad on me at the beginning," he said. "Everybody had told me how bad the weather was, but I didn't think it would be so bad. I'm still not adjusting to it."

He is, however, adjusting to riding in Nebraska and that's the most important thing.

Doane Golfers Take Invitational

Doane College captured the W Club Invitational golf tournament Friday at Pioneers Park behind the shooting of Tom Kozisek and B.C. Couton.

Kozisek, with a round of 75, edged Jim Lund of UNO in a playoff for top medalist and Couton finished third with a 76.

Team Scoring

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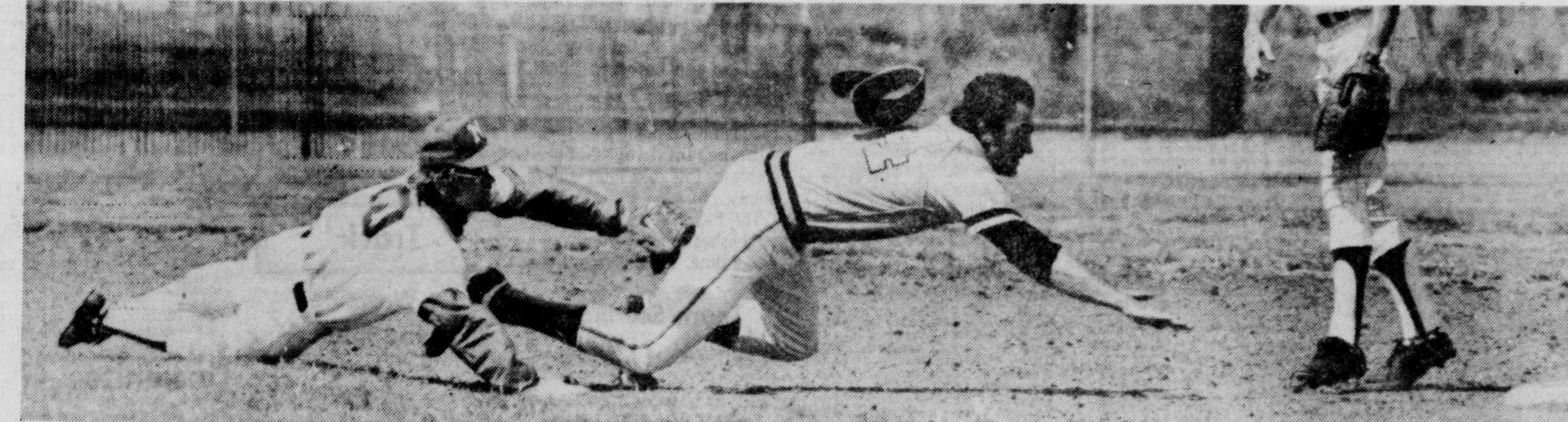
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STAR PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE
Nebraska thirdbaseman Dick Anderson (10) tags Missouri's Nick Leon after running him down between second and third in the first game.

Comeback Prophecy Coming True For NU

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Whoever called 1975 the "year of the comeback" for the Nebraska baseball team must have had a crystal ball.

For the fourth and fifth straight times, the Huskers rallied from three and five-run deficits to down Missouri, 7-4 and 8-6 to run its Big Eight record to 5-0.

Hitting was the answer once again as the Huskers rapped 13

hits in the opener and six in the nightcap.

Centerfielder Paul Haas led the way driving in six runs including a three-run triple in the second game.

Designated hitter Steve McManaman hit a pair of doubles and Larry Winum broke his drought at the plate with a double and a single, to pace the Huskers.

In the first game, Missouri took a 2-0 lead in the first inning

on a two-run home run by Tom Ellis.

The Tigers stretched the lead to 3-0 in the second when John Kruse, who walked, scored on a double by Jeff Haterkamp.

The Huskers roared back in the bottom of the second though, parlaying three singles and a double by McManaman for three runs.

NU took the lead in the fourth inning when Norm Glismann singled, and then scored on a

double by catcher Doak Fowler.

But the Tigers tied the game 4-4 in the fifth inning.

Then McManaman hit his second double of the day to lead off the bottom of the sixth followed by a single by first baseman Winum. McManaman scored on a sacrifice bunt by Haas. Dick Anderson and Gary Healey added singles for the Huskers scoring Winum and Anderson to give NU the win.

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relieved Kirk Eymann in the sixth, was credited with the win.

In the second game, Missouri assumed a 5-0 lead in the second inning.

Mike Lally, Jim Werner, Bruce Whitesides and John Kruse singled. Then a passed ball charged to Fowler and a wild pitch by pitcher Boyd Batenhorst provided the Tigers' scores.

Fowler scored on a fielder's choice by Winum in the second and Healey tallied for NU in the third on an error by MU catcher Terry Hayes.

In the fourth inning, eight Huskers batted but only two scored as Missouri reliever Tom Lange retired three straight with the bases loaded.

Missouri boosted its lead to 6-4 in the sixth on a walk, a hit batsman and a sacrifice.

But Nebraska, appearing as though it couldn't lose, exploded

in the sixth taking advantage of three straight walks issued by Lange to load the bases.

Haas then rapped a line drive to left center for a triple to put Nebraska ahead, 7-6.

Haas scored the final run on the following play when Anderson singled.

Eymann, who faced only 10 batters in three innings, got the win for the Huskers, now 7-8 overall.

Nebraska hosts Missouri in a single game Saturday at 1 p.m. at the NU diamond.

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The New York Yankees elected to have five youngsters throw out the first ball prior to their home opener against Detroit, breaking the tradition of showcasing a celebrity. The youngsters were the orphaned children of Frank Walter, who was killed last January while coming to the aid of a police officer.

A youth fell five floors from a ramp at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh Friday after the Pirates' game. He was reported in guarded condition.

Former New York Yankee Clete Boyer blasted a two-run home run to lead the Taiyo Whales to a 8-1 victory over the Yakult Swallows.

BASKETBALL

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta told his players to play with "more of the same" style as in the first game when the Bulls meet the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Sunday in the second game of the best-of-seven playoff series in Kansas City.

Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis has been chosen rookie of the year by a vote of players in the ABA, the Sporting News said. Barnes edged Moses Malone of Utah by one vote.

Portland Trail Blazer executive vice president Harry Clickman says the NBA owners meeting in Las Vegas Tuesday is likely to look into Bill Walton's part in the Patty Hearst case.

The Midwest All-Stars, led by the second-half shooting of Indiana's Steven Green, defeated the East All-Stars, 89-79, in a first-round game of the seventh annual Aloha Basketball Classic in Honolulu.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who retires in two months, has blasted league players and coaches regarding their behavior toward officials in the playoffs, saying their actions "will not be tolerated."

HOCKEY

Ian McKegney of the Dallas Black Hawks has been named—the most valuable defenseman in the Central Hockey League in voting by its eight coaches.

Attendance at International Hockey League games in the 1974-75 regular season was up 157,628 from the previous season, the league said.

Gord Galant was kicked off the Minnesota Fighting Saints after belting coach Harry Neale in a dispute over a missed curfew, team officials said.

FOOTBALL

The Chicago Bears have announced tentative plans to move to a new 80,000-seat stadium to be built adjacent to Arlington Park thoroughbred race track.

For the second year in a row, the student body governing board at the University of Montana has voted to withhold student money from the school's intercollegiate football program.

The Green Bay Packers have signed 11th-round draft choice William Cooke, an offensive tackle from Massachusetts University, and free agents Nick Bastajac, a guard-center from Simon Fraser University, linebacker Chuck Strickland of Alabama, and defensive back Dave Walker of Utah.

The Denver Broncos have signed second-round draft choice Charlie Smith, a 6-5 defensive end from North Carolina Central.

The Chicago Bears signed tight end Greg Latta, the third acquisition from the WFL's Florida Blazers.

NHL-ABA ROUNDUP

Koroll Paces Chicago Win

From News Wires

NHL

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Rookie Marvin Barnes scored 35 points, Freddie Lewis added 30 and the St. Louis Spirits withstood a late barrage by the New York Nets Friday night to take a 113-108 victory and go up 2-1 in their opening-round ABA playoff series.

Steve Johnson scored 25 points and three teammates added 24 each to lead the Memphis Sounds to a 107-93 win over the Kentucky Colonels.

The Sounds now trail 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. The next game is to be played Sunday in Louisville.

Chuck Williams, Tom Owens and George Carter had 24 apiece for Memphis while Dan Issel led Kentucky with 26 points. Louis Dampier added 21 for the Colonels.

ABA

Ron Boone scored a game-high 30 points in the Utah Stars'

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Morning * Briefing

A Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Infielder Dave Johnson, who two seasons ago set a major league record for second basemen by hitting 43 home runs, has been placed on waivers by the Atlanta Braves. Johnson wants to play baseball in Japan.

The New York Yankees elected to have five youngsters throw out the first ball prior to their home opener against Detroit, breaking the tradition of showcasing a celebrity. The youngsters were the orphaned children of Frank Walter, who was killed last January while coming to the aid of a police officer.

A youth fell five floors from a ramp at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh Friday after the Pirates' game. He was reported in guarded condition.

Former New York Yankee Clete Boyer blasted a two-run home run to lead the Taiyo Whales to a 8-1 victory over the Yakult Swallows.

BASKETBALL

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta told his players to play with "more of the same" style as in the first game when the Bulls meet the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Sunday in the second game of the best-of-seven playoff series in Kansas City.

Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis has been chosen rookie of the year by a vote of players in the ABA, the Sporting News said. Barnes edged Moses Malone of Utah by one vote.

Portland Trail Blazer executive vice president Harry Clickman says the NBA owners meeting in Las Vegas Tuesday is likely to look into Bill Walton's part in the Patty Hearst case.

The Midwest All-Stars, led by the second-half shooting of Indiana's Steven Green, defeated the East All-Stars, 89-79, in a first-round game of the seventh annual Aloha Basketball Classic in Honolulu.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who retires in two months, has blasted league players and coaches regarding their behavior toward officials in the playoffs, saying their actions "will not be tolerated."

HOCKEY

Ian McKegney of the Dallas Black Hawks has been named the most valuable defenseman in the Central Hockey League in voting by its eight coaches.

Attendance at International Hockey League games in the 1974-75 regular season was up 157,628 from the previous season, the league said.

Gord Galant was kicked off the Minnesota Fighting Saints after belting coach Harry Neale in a dispute over a missed curfew, team officials said.

FOOTBALL

The Chicago Bears have announced tentative plans to move to a new 80,000-seat stadium to be built adjacent to Arlington Park thoroughbred race track.

For the second year in a row, the student body governing board at the University of Montana has voted to withhold student money from the school's intercollegiate football program.

The Green Bay Packers have signed 11th-round draft choice William Cooke, an offensive tackle from Massachusetts University, and free agent Nick Bastajaz, a guard-center from Simon Fraser University, linebacker Chuck Strickland of Alabama, and defensive back Dave Walker of Utah.

The Denver Broncos have signed second-round draft choice Charlie Smith, a 6-5 defensive end from North Carolina Central.

The Chicago Bears signed tight end Greg Latta, the third acquisition from the WFL's Florida Blazers.

NHL-ABA ROUNDUP

Koroll Paces Chicago Win

From News Wires

NHL

Cliff Koroll's two power play goals and two goals by J. P. Bordeleau Friday helped Chicago to a 6-4 win over the Boston Bruins as the Black Hawks advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Hockey League playoffs.

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The Soopers added another run in the eighth on a single by John Stocker with two out in the ninth inning lifted Iowa State to a 6-4 baseball victory over Big Eight leader Oklahoma Friday.

Stocker's blast off reliever George Frazier followed walks to Dennis Quinn and Larry Lueches.

The Soopers held a 4-1 lead until the Cyclones rallied for a pair of runs in the eighth inning. Doug Wessling's two-run single chased across Bob Schneider and Craig Herr, who had opened with hits.

Oklahoma scored three times in the second inning on singles by Kelly Snider and Greg Stitzinger, a walk to Terry Jolly, Mike Cunico's fielder's choice and a two-run single by Wayne Pachek.

FEATURE RACE

At Garden State Park

Skeptic Lady 4.20 2.60 2.00
Rainy Date 3.20 2.40
Sweet Sassy 2.60



STAFF PHOTO

This "love seat," made in the shape of a football, was presented Friday to Coach Tom Osborne (right) by Del Turner (left), who operates a furniture manufacturing plant in Tennant, Ia. Turner said about 100

hours of work was involved, but he wanted to give it to the university as a gesture to the NU football team. Testing out the seat is Mrs. Janice Brenning, secretary to NU athletic director Bob Devaney.

Major League Box Scores

American League

Brewers 6, Indians 2

Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 2

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Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
2 Dush Reg (King) 120 31
197 Our Bass (Duchess) 115 41
5 Incarnate's Image (Duchess) 108 92
10 Early Sunset (Slate) 108 71
3-Mike's Kiss (Caderon) 115 81
4 Light Peace (No Boy) 115 10
8 Dush Darling (Jones) 115 12
6 Spud (Bart) 120 15
9 Call Me Kelly (Baxter) 115 15
Also Apart (Anderson) 120
DUSKY RAG — rapid choice in wide-open event, SALLY RAN — usually near the leaders, OUR BESS — veteran rates look in.

Second race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
2 Smilo (Orone) 120 52
3 Yo Yo Syndrome (No Boy) 115 72
4 King Cade (No Boy) 120 51
7 Errands Roxie (Ecoffee) 115 11
8 Hope (Kruger) 115 11
10-Ninnescah Dot (Switzer) 115 91
1-Mabel's Rio (Baxter) 112 10
4-Ski's History (Matheny) 120 12
5 Bob's Andrews ***113 15
Also D D Scare (Siane) ***113
Slochium (No Boy) 120

SMILO — gets odd tough race
compared to YO YO SYNDROME — can handle the rest.

Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
1 Mr. Nite Hatch (Kruger) 119 21
2-Printed Page (Anderson) 115 31
1-India (Slate) 115 11
2-Beber's Image (Caderon) 112 61
4-Lady Heirress (Jones) 115 81
6-Ray S (Greer) 115 81
5-Pouba (Slate) ***113 15
MR. NITE LATCH — speed will prove
big surprise, SPPA — the one to far
I'LL WALKTHATNE — he has been run
well late.

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
1 Speedy Amaretta (Ecoffee) 112 31
3-Printed Page (Anderson) 115 31
8-Idle Luke (Jones) 115 72
4-Open Wind (No Boy) 115 41
6-Accident (Meier) 117 61
10H Taos Lightning (No Boy) 117 81
2A-Vogue's Package (Switzer) 112 10
5-Pearl Peetie (Duchess) 112 10
7-Bishop Bum (No Boy) 115 11
9-Chazzer (Greer) 117 15
Also Mr. K (Orone) 117 15
Effort (No Boy) 117 15
A-Daffy (No Boy) 115
John Wolters trained entry
H-E Warneke entry
SPEEDY ANNETTE — coming off
smart victory RAMAL — would be no
surprise IDLE LUKE — tough southwest
runner.

Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
4-Bosun's Belle (No Boy) 117 52
1-Boldjangles (Orone) 115 41
2-W. S. Sister (Reeves) 115 11
9-Gypsy Mist (Slate) ***115 61
3-Miss Fast Hands (Kunstake) 110 81
8-Light On The Hill (Switzer) 115 10
5-Bucking Boys (No Boy) 115 21
6-Hecoma (Ecoffee) 115 11
Also Nu Shud (Caderon) 122 15
BOSUN'S BELLE — been in fine form
here, BOLDJANGLES — distance fits
here, WALLY'S SISTER — can stop the
rest.

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs
3-Little Sac (Ecoffee) 119 52
8-Fan Tan Man (King) 119 41
Gen D (Meier) 115 51
4-Lucy (Slate) 112 61
5-Miss Code Blue (Slate) ***115 61
2-Sic's Sailor (Matheny) 115 81
6-Dumbie (Anderson) 115 91
7-Coloredado (King) (Kunstake) 115 10
9-Ech Note (Caderon) 115 12
10-B. C. (Duchess) ***115 12
Also Stick Side (Greer) 115
Naughtie Might (No Boy) 115 11
Friendly (No Boy) 115 11
Their The Hills (No Boy) 119
LITTLE SAC — would prefer off track
FAN TAN MAN — Likes these kind
GEM D — chance of best.

Seventh race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds
& up, Fenner Mile Handicap, one mile
1-Jim (Iron) 121 21
2-Roomie (No Boy) 119 52
2-Easter Hopper (No Boy) 115 51
8-Double Bourbon (No Boy) 110 51
6-Stumpy The Boy (King) 116 61
4-Foreign Intent (Ecoffee) 116 81
2-Indian (Slate) 112 71
7-Terrace (No Boy) 116 11
9-Bens Whiz (Anderson) 115 10
10-Officer's Call (Slate) 110 12
Also Dizzy American (No Boy) 108 10
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A-Hussey-Schuyler entry
MR. EXIT — have to pick him off
sheet ROOTER — can't fault local of
fort EASTER HERO — part of very
tough entry.

Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds & up, Hawaw's 5' furlongs
1-Officer's Call (Slate) 115 75
2-Thunder Mug (Duchess) ***109 31
10-Burgundy Street (Meier) 116 41
3-Loon's Buster (Reetle) 116 51
4-She's My Purse (Orone) 116 61
5-Return Engagement (No Boy) 115 71
1-Titan (Slate) ***116 10
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Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds
First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$200, 6 furlongs

2-Dusky Rag (King).....120 3-1
3-White Rat (Greer).....115 4-1

4-Our Boy (Gardner).....115 4-1
5-Incarante's Image (Duthie).....**108 9-2

6-Early Sunset (Slane).....110 6-1
7-Mike's Kissle (Calderon).....115 8-1

8-David Darling (Jones).....115 10-1
9-Big D. (No Boy).....110 15-1

Also: Apair (Anderson).....120
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SMILLO - gets no in tough race;

MARTYINHAST - tough South Dakota campaigner; YO YO SYNDROME - can

have a good race; YAPPA - the one to far;

ILLWALKYLINE - has been run-

ning well late.

Fourth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$200, 6 furlongs.

3-Mr. Nite Latch (Kruger).....119 2-1

7-Sinful Pappa (Anderson).....115 3-1

11-White Rat (Kutz).....112 5-1

2-Beber's Image (Howland).....112 6-1

4-Lady Heires (Jones).....112 6-1

6-Ray S. (Greer).....115 8-1

5-Poupe (Slane).....**103 10-1

MR. NITE LATCH - speed will prove

better; Sinful Pappa - the one to far;

ILLWALKYLINE - has been run-

ning well late.

Fourth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$200, 6 furlongs.

1-Speedy Annette (Ecoffey).....112 3-1

3-White Rat (Duthie).....115 3-1

9-Chazzer (Greer).....115 4-1

Also: Mr. K. D. (Orona).....117 H-11

Effort (No Boy) 117; A-Duffed (No Boy) 117; D. S. (Slane) 117

Also: John Wolfers-trained entry.

SPEDDY ANNETTE - coming off

smart victory; RAMAL - would be no surprise; IDE LUKE - tough southwest

Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds,

claiming \$8,000, 6 furlongs.

4-Bosun's Belle (No Boy).....117 5-2

1-Boldanglers (Orona).....115 4-1

2-Wally's Sister (Reeves).....112 5-1

3-White Rat (Duthie).....115 6-1

9-Gypsy Mist (Duthie).....**103 1-1

3-Miss Fast Hands (Kuntrake).....110 8-1

8-Light On The Hill (Switzer).....115 10-1

5-Bucking Bonies (No Boy).....115 12-1

6-Brimo (Ecoffey).....115 15-1

Also: Nu I Shout (Calderon) 122

BOSUN'S BELLE - been in fine form

here; BOLDJANGLES - distance fits

here; WALLY'S SISTER - can stop the

rest; Gypsy Mist - 15-1

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$8,000, 6 furlongs.

3-Little Sac (Ecoffey).....119 5-2

8-Fan Tan (King).....119 4-1

10-Gem D. (Meier).....115 5-1

4-Little Devil (Switzer).....115 5-1

7-Nest (Kutz).....115 6-1

2-Shoudable Hasty (Kutz).....115 7-1

8-Miss Umbrella (Greer).....110 9-1

5-Lawrence W. (No Boy).....115 10-1

Also: Dizzy American (No Boy) 108; H

Key (No Boy) 105; A-Pro Raja (Schoepf) 113; A-Merry Ruler (Jones) 120

A - Chaffee-Schuyler entry.

MR. EXIT - have to pick him off

sheet; ROOTER - can't fault local ef-

forts; EASTER HERO - part of very

few; GEM D.H. - 15-1

Eight race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,000, 6 furlongs.

1-Easter Hero (No Boy).....121 5-2

9-Gem D. (Meier).....115 5-1

4-Little Devil (Switzer).....115 5-1

7-Religious Engagement (No Boy) 115

9-Tawaud (Slane).....**109 8-1

1-Tison Quemado (No Boy).....116 10-1

2-King Trouble (Jones).....116 12-1

5-Mr. D. H. Jr. (Anderson).....115 15-1

6-Dixie (Dixie).....115 15-1

Also: Wandering Tailor (No Boy) 116; L'il Bo (Schoepf) 116; Capitol Chief (King) 116

THUNDER MUG - best distance here;

BURGUNDY STREET - is not over-

matched; LOON'S BUSTER - can he

last this far?

*denotes five-pound apprentice

allowance

**denotes seven-pound apprentice

allowance

BEST BET-MR. EXIT

LONGSHOT SPECIAL-NAIL BLUFF

Masters Results

Jack Nicklaus	68-6-135
Tom Watson	70-70-140
Arnold Palmer	69-71-138
Billy Casper	70-70-140
Tom Weiskopf	69-71-138
Pat Fitzsimons	72-68-141
Lee Trevino	71-70-141
Bobby Nichols	67-74-141
J. C. Snead	69-71-141
Bob Murphy	70-72-142
Rod Curl	72-70-142
Bud Albin	73-69-142
Bruce Devlin	72-70-142
Alfredo Garcia	72-70-142
Ben Crenshaw	68-75-143
Dave Stockton	72-71-144
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Graham Marsh	72-72-144
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Hubert Green	72-71-145
Tom Yancey	72-71-145
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A-Jerry Pate	71-75-146
Gary Player	72-74-146
Tommy Aaron	71-75-146
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Maureen Brembridge	73-74-147
Forrest Fester	73-74-147
Charles Cody	72-75-147
Hugh Balschi	72-75-147
Vic Regalado	72-75-147
Gary Groh	72-75-148

NU Crew Tangles With Irish

Nebraska meets Notre Dame Saturday!

Sounds like football season. Or

maybe Orange Bowl time.

Instead, it's the University of Nebraska crew hosting the rowing teams from South Bend. An eight-race program is set for Lincoln's Capital Beach Lake Saturday afternoon.

NU crew coach Ron Rusthoven says the first race is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with the final event set to start at 5.

Men's and women's crews will compete at the varsity, junior varsity and freshman level in both eight and four-oared shells.

The featured races will be the varsity women's eights at 2:15 and the varsity men's eights at 4:30.

The men will race over an 1,850-meter course, with the women's races at a 1,000-meter distance.

Spectators are encouraged to take lawn chairs and blankets to the finish line area at the northeast corner of the lake.

NU Golfers Take Fourth

Wichita, Kan. - The University of Nebraska golf team finished fourth in the Great Plains Invitational Golf Tournament here Thursday and Friday.

Oklahoma State was the tourney winner with 606 followed by Tulsa, posting a 621. Oral Roberts was close behind with 623, and the Huskers followed with 625.

Steve King, who shot a 78-76-145, tied for fifth in the individual standings. Mike Clayton of Oklahoma State had the low individual score with a 73-73-146.

Phelps has now cleared 6-8- 6 1/2 and 6-8 1/2 this season.

Lincoln High will travel to Millard Saturday for a 1 p.m. game with the Indians. Larry Salinas will pitch for the Lincks.

The Millard Indians took advantage of control problems by the Northeast pitchers to down the Rockets 7-2 here Friday.

Don Shelton and Dale Mahlman gave up seven walks through six innings as the Rockets dropped their home opener.

The inductions were part of the dedication ceremonies at Lincoln's Sheldon Art Gallery, and were held in conjunction with the 101st annual convention of the Nebraska Press Association.

Named in the first of what will become annual induction announcements were:

The late James E. Lawrence, a 50-year career man with the Lincoln Star.

The late Charles H. Gere, founder of the State Journal in 1867, and most responsible for the formation of the Nebraska Press Association. He was the association's first president.

Dr. George L. Miller, practicing physician in Omaha in 1858, and editor of the Omaha Herald for 21 years.

The late Gilbert M. Hitchcock, founder of the Omaha Evening World in 1885. He purchased the Morning Herald in 1889, and merged the two newspapers. He served in both houses of the Congress.

Bypass Could Spur Development

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The proposed West Side Bypass could spur development in west Lincoln, a consultant helping the city update the Comprehensive Plan said Friday.

Bob Teska, vice president of Barton-Ashman Associates, told members of the planning commission the expressway could provide convenient and attractive access to and from the west part of town.

For a few dollars extra, he said the city can turn an adverse impact into a positive one by designing a freeway which is visually attractive.

Developer Pace Woods Jr. suggested the bypass would deter desired residential growth

because of what he termed the probable negative impact of a freeway.

Woods said the commission should consider the possible effect a freeway would have on its proposed stepped-up development for west Lincoln.

The planning commission has said Lincoln should grow radially to the west, north and south before expanding east into the Stevens Creek watershed.

That preliminary land use plan will become the basis for the new Comprehensive Plan.

The exact routings of the West Side and South Side Bypasses, as well as the routings of other proposed street widening projects, remain sketchy. The details will be incorporated into

a transportation plan, still being tested by the consultants and governmental officials.

In upcoming months, the commission will delve into the nitty-gritty of transportation planning. Those decisions probably will involve several controversial issues, such as the routing of the West Side Bypass through Wilderness Park and construction of the Northeast Radial.

Teska said, however, such a road need not be built to freeway standards, but could be built as an arterial. He also suggested that should no diagonal be constructed, the land already purchased by the city could be used for housing.

A number of people are opposing the taking of any parkland, located in southwest Lincoln, for a highway.

Likewise, a number of citizens

presented the City Council last year to axe the controversial Northeast Radial, which

would run from northeast Lin-

coln downtown.

Teska may be touching off a new round of debate when he reported that a diagonal roadway running in the abandoned Northeast Radial's roadbed may be necessary to transport future Lincolnes.

Teska said, however, such a road need not be built to freeway standards, but could be built as an arterial. He also suggested that should no diagonal be constructed, the land already purchased by the city could be used for housing.

In May the consultants will present the preliminary land use plan to the Goals and Policies Committee for that body's comments.

No IBM Plant Planned For Lincoln Site

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

International Business Machines Corp. has no present plans to build on the 800 acres it owns in Lincoln's Steven's Creek watershed, according to an IBM spokesman in Chicago.

"We have no plans ... no short- or long-range plans," said the spokesman, who said he was sure the company would be willing to discuss the site with the city.

Police Training Director Resigns

Harris Owens, Nebraska Crime Commission director, announced Friday the resignation of Donald G. Webb, director of the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island.

Owens said Webb's resignation carried a May 2 effective date. He plans to go to work as academy systems coordinator for the Oregon Police Academy, which is run by the Oregon Board of Police Standards and Training.

Webb has been the director of the Grand Island training center since Jan. 1, 1973.

Employees Cut Wages

Washington (UPI) — The 1,048 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union official said.

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Bypass Could Spur Development

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

The proposed West Side Bypass could spur development in west Lincoln, a consultant helping the city update the Comprehensive Plan said Friday.

Bob Teska, vice president of Barton-Ashman Associates, told members of the planning commission the expressway could provide convenient and attractive access to and from the west part of town.

For a few dollars extra, he said the city can turn an adverse impact into a positive one by designing a freeway which is visually attractive.

Developer Pace Woods Jr. suggested the bypass would deter desired residential growth

because of what he termed the probable negative impact of a freeway.

Woods said the commission should consider the possible effect a freeway would have on its proposed stepped-up development for west Lincoln.

The planning commission has said Lincoln should grow radially to the west, north and south before expanding east into the Stevens Creek watershed.

That preliminary land use plan will become the basis for the new Comprehensive Plan.

The exact routings of the West Side and South Side Bypasses, as well as the routings of other proposed street widening projects, remain sketchy. The details will be incorporated into

a transportation plan, still being tested by the consultants and governmental officials.

In upcoming months, the commission will delve into the nitty-gritty of transportation planning. Those decisions probably will involve several controversial issues, such as the routing of the West Side Bypass through Wilderness Park and construction of the Northeast Radial.

A number of people are opposing the taking of any parkland, located in southwest Lincoln, for a highway.

Likewise, a number of citizens convinced the City Council last year to axe the controversial Northeast Radial, which would run from northeast Lin-

coln downtown.

Teska may be touching off a new round of debate when he reported that a diagonal roadway running in the abandoned Northeast Radial's roadbed may be necessary to transport future Lincolnes.

Teska, said, however, such a road need not be built to freeway standards, but could be built as an arterial. He also suggested that should no diagonal be constructed, the land already purchased by the city could be used for housing.

In May the consultants will present the preliminary land use plan to the Goals and Policies Committee for that body's comments.

Spokesman in Chicago.

"We have no plans ... no short- or long-range plans," said the spokesman, who said he was sure the company would be willing to discuss the site with the city.

Police Training Director Resigns

Harris Owens, Nebraska Crime Commission director, announced Friday the resignation of Donald G. Webb, director of the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island.

Owens said Webb's resignation carried a May 2 effective date. He plans to go to work as academy systems coordinator for the Oregon Police Academy, which is run by the Oregon Board of Police Standards and Training.

Webb has been the director of the Grand Island training center since Jan. 1, 1973.

Employees Cut Wages

Washington (UPI) — The 1,048 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union official said.

The possibility of relocating any future IBM plant was brought out as the City-County Planning Commission began the work of updating Lincoln's Comprehensive Plan.

The updated plan will recommend that Lincoln grow to the north, west and south before expanding east into the watershed, and the commission suggested that city officials ask IBM to move their site or follow specific development restraints.

"If the city wants to call us and discuss whatever plans they have, I'm sure we will be willing to talk," said the IBM spokesman.

"We've had no calls or contacts whatsoever from the city, the planning commission, the goals and policy people," said the spokesman, who has kept up

with the city, another corporation executive said his personal opinion led him to the inclination that the corporation would probably not select another site in Lincoln.

The 800 acres of industrially zoned farmland in northeast Lincoln, purchased by IBM in 1970, is one of eight land banks acquired as possible future sites for plants and laboratories.

"The land banks were acquired for potential long-range need, and right now we don't have the need," explained William Ross, a senior IBM planner in White Plains, N.Y.

Lincoln is low on the land bank development list, IBM officials said.

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1640 "C" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal & cable, \$165. Security Sys. term, 432-1093
2920 P Available April 1, modern, near 1 bedroom, apt. attractive, central courtyard, off-street parking, \$165. 488-7469, off-street, \$165. 488-7507
4311 Cooper, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking, carpeted, \$165. No lease! \$150. 488-4129 after 5:30 p.m. & weekends.
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50th & Cleveland, Upper, 2 bedroom, carpeted, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Parking facilities only. No pets. \$145. Deposit, lights, Gas, 466-7034.

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3429 N. 60 — 1 bedroom, \$150. Carpet, drapes, appliances, deposit, carpet available. 466-7122, 466-4545, 26

1454 Washington — Large one bedroom apt. Air & balcony, \$150. Electricity, deposit, \$89. 488-0891.

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1215 K — Large 2 bedroom with sun room, appliances, lease & deposit, no pets. 432-7591 days.

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3804 N. 40th 447-3047

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1207 P

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931 So. 22 — New, 2 bedroom, carpeted, deluxe kitchen, \$160. 488-4234. 26
1640 "G", 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal & cable, \$165. Security Sys. tem, \$32-1093. 16

2920 P

Available April 1, modern, neat 1 bedroom apt. attractive central courtyard, off-street parking, \$150. 489-7459, or apt. 6 after 5pm. 435-7507. 18

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3629 No. 60 — 1 bedroom, \$150. Carpet, drapes, appliances, deposit, carpet available. 466-9122, 466-4454. 26

1454 Washington — Large one bedroom apt. Apt. & balcony, \$150 — electricity, deposit, 488-0891. 6

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231 "B"
Nice one bedroom apartment for lady, middle aged or older. Heat & water paid, \$145 a month. Available May 1st. 489-2338. 27

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3052 So. 11. Redecorated. Carpeted, Efficiency apt. Utilities furnished, \$75. 7

827 So. 11. 2 bedroom. Living & dining room. Heat furnished. \$165. 471-1342.

1212 SO. 19
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2333 So. 14 — Newer 1 bedroom, \$150. 152 So. 2 — 2 bedroom, will furnish. \$165. 393-6404. 1

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4876 Madison — 2 bedroom apt., newly decorated, utilities & cable paid except electricity. 466-2662. 13

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1624 S. 23 — Large, clean 2 bedroom, carpeted. Lease, deposit. \$165. 495-7463. 13

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17th & N — Carpeted, air, appliances, laundry facilities, parking. \$125. 483-2078. 14

1215 K — Large 2 bedroom with sunroom, appliances, lease & deposit, no pets. 432-7591. 5

3730 No. 48 — 2 bedrooms, laundry hook-up, air, small child, no pets. \$145. 464-6440. 4

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1122 "F"

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1207 B

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1 Bedroom
\$150
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1224 "D"

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1410 BALDWIN

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1416 BALDWIN

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